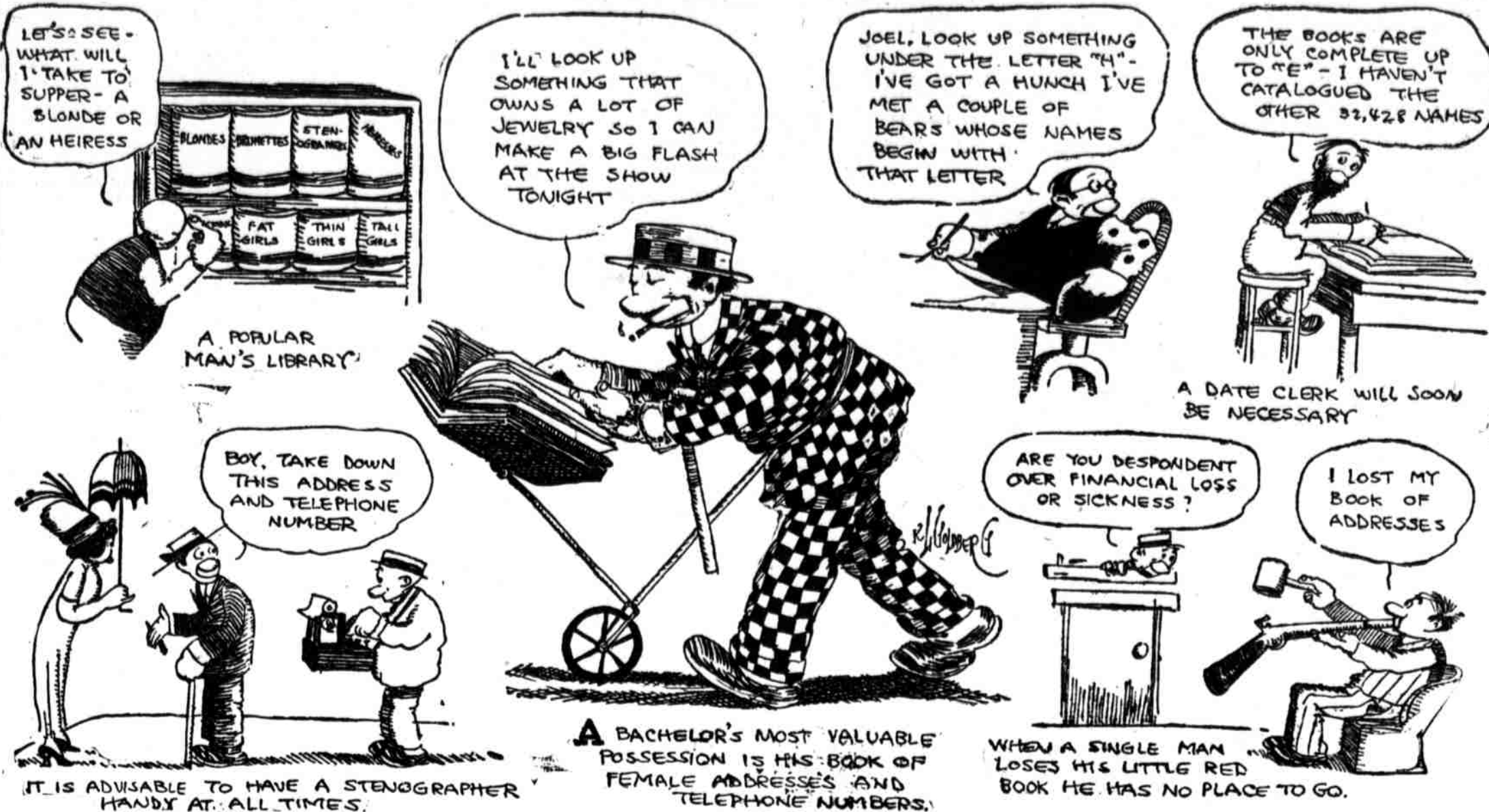


Final Arrangements for Amateur Day Parade Will Be Made at Meeting Tonight

A YOUNG MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS ADDRESS-BOOK

By Goldberg



AMATEUR MEETING IS HELD TONIGHT

Final Arrangements For Parade Tomorrow, Under Manager Charlie King, Will Be Made—Formation Of Procession Is Announced.

Games Today In Amateur League.

Columbia League—Bankers vs. Kensington.
East Washington League—Met. Pres. vs. First M. P.
Department League—Postoffice vs. Commerce and Labor.
Sunday School League—Lincoln Avenue vs. North Carolina.
Marquette League—St. Stephen's vs. Printers.
Northern Association—Herald vs. Andrews.
Treasury League—Open date.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Southern vs. Station.
Government League—Interior vs. Agriculture.

In order to preclude the possibility of a misunderstanding by any player or official who is to participate in the Amateur Day parade tomorrow, a meeting of all concerned has been called for tonight by Manager Charlie King, at Spalding's. Practically every detail for the celebration has already been completed, but these details will be gone over, so that each man will be entirely familiar with his duties.

Marshall Edwards announced the order of the parade today and requested that the teams report on the White House Ellipse not later than 1 o'clock. To make walking easier for those in the parade, it has been decided to wear street shoes instead of baseball shoes. The formation of the parade is:

Band.
President Robert Young and officers of the amateur commission.

President, managers, and umpire of East Washington League; teams of East Washington League.

President, managers, and umpire of Sunday School League; teams of Sunday School League.

President, managers, and umpire of Government League; teams of Government League.

Vice president, managers, and umpire of Marquette League; teams of Marquette League.

President, managers, and umpire of Northern Association; teams of Northern Association.

President, managers, and umpire of Department League; teams of Department League.

President, managers, and umpire of R. R. Y. M. C. A. League; teams of R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

President, managers, and umpire of Independence League; teams of Independence League.

President, managers, and umpire of Capital City League; teams of Capital City League.

President, managers, and umpire of Columbia League; teams of Columbia League.

Teams will march in platoons of six or eight men front of his team. Distance between platoons will be ten paces. Distance between president, manager, and umpire line and first team will be eight paces. Distance between leagues will be ten paces (that is, the rear line of last team preceding league to the president line of next league). Distance between band and commission officials will be ten paces, and the distance between them and the first line of East Washington League will be the same.

The parade will form on the east side of the Ellipse, in White House grounds, right resting at Executive Avenue, facing north, at 1 o'clock sharp.

Secretary H. V. Shurtiff is appointed aid to the marshal, Capt. C. Eugene Edwards.

Vice President Robbins will head the Marquette League, owing to Captain Edwards' duties as marshal.

If the veteran players now in the city decide to enter the parade they will be given the right of the line in rear of the band, and Mr. Nick Young will be asked to lead them.

Every man connected with the East

Washington Sunday School League will be in the line of march tomorrow. President Love has taken a census of the players in that league and each and every one has signified his intention to turn out. The Ninth Street team will lead and the other three units will be close in line.

Manager Cornell, of the Cornell Tigers, has outfitted his men with new blue coats with light blue trimmings for the Amateur Day parade. He is confident that his aggregation will make an impressive appearance.

The Northern Association will send four, the Washington Herald, Waverly, Andrews, and Regent clubs and five teams of the Independence League are expected to be reviewed.

The railroad Y. M. C. A. circuit will in all probability have its complete roster in the parade, while the Marquette, Department and Columbia Leagues are expected to send forth four teams.

Organized amateur baseball has thrived in this city for a number of years and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to supply the wants of the teams and players as far as conditions lend themselves to adjustment. Every little while discordant notes are struck and the system wobbles somewhat, but has always swung back into line. Just at this time a number of the fans are kicking about the treatment of the Capital City League and asking why it is allowed to continue under the system.

The rule already disheartened and are violated beyond question of a doubt and the very commission itself is found to be at fault if a careful diagnosis of the case is made.

For a number of years the Cornell team, which was formerly Brentwood, has been the subject of direct and indirect attack and the commission evidently intends standing by George Cornell. Certain it is that the commission is up against a delicate proposition and has been for some time. Talk of splits in the commission have come up time after time, but President Robert H. Young and his followers are capable of handling the situations which arise.

In several circuits the race for the pennant is so one-sided that the weaker teams are discouraged and are forced to forfeit games because the players will not appear to take part in games which they have no chance of winning. In the Capital City League at all close and it has been suggested by a number of fans that interleague contests be slated to keep up the interest in the teams. Other fans have come forward with the suggestion that a consolation series be inaugurated among the losing amateur teams at the conclusion of the league schedules.

There has been less howl from the fans this year at the umpires than almost any other season has experienced. Washington amateur baseball games are umpired well in all cases and the followers of the leagues are sure to see a continuation of the good work. Few fans realize the hard work these men do with little thanks. One of two of the amateur umpires are unusually popular and stand in high regard for their efficient work.

Three Olympic Men Develop Rheumatism

ANTWERP, June 24.—The American Olympic team, which arrived here today on the liner Finland, is very unwell downcast over the inexplicable attack of rheumatism and sprains from which Melvin W. Shepherd, marathon runner; Michael J. Ryan, marathoner, and James Thorp, hurdler and high jumper, are suffering.

Unless they show an improvement in their condition, it is doubtful if the trio will be able to take part in the contests. This would be a severe blow to America's hopes, as Shepherd was considered a sure winner in the 800 and 1,500-meter events in which he is entered, while Thorp and Ryan were figured certain point winners.

The team will spend two days training here, leaving Wednesday for Stockholm.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

"High Spots Of History."

How wonderful to have been there when Marquard drew a kser's share
Beneath the spotlight's steady glare that pre-historic day;
I'll bet the day that Rube was stung a timid Rookie named Cy Young
A youthful arm of promise swung—opposing in the fray;

Such is fame. The passing of Cy Young has been as tumultuous as the exit of a fading breeze through the door. Twenty-three years of it through the hurly-burly and then a bare nod of good-night as the program ends. Which may be fair enough, after all.

Suggestions to Browns, Yanks, Dodgers, and Braves—Why not bolt and form a new circuit? Some race would be technically correct with these four clubs in a deadly grapple for the prunes.

Red Sox vs. Nationals.

If any one has the idea that Washington has cracked for good, and is now on the soapy chute to a finish, he should converse for a few moments with Jake Stahl. Jake and the Red Sox put in four days at the National Capital, from today through Thursday, and the leading mogul of the circuit figures this final stop anything but a soft spot upon the trail. The prevailing opinion among the athletes seems to be that Griff has a well-balanced machine, a trifle young, perhaps, for any pennant run, but one that will furnish trouble the rest of the year, now that Bob Groom and others have rallied so valiantly to Johnson's support. A team of this type needs the proper encouragement at home, and a good, big part of it all rests with Washington fanatics as to where their club shall stand at the year's end. Support in victory is easy enough, but its the loyal rallying of the fan clan in defeat which frames the ultimate rejoinder.

Vennaman New Manager Of Mt. Rainier Team

MT. RAINIER, Md., June 24.—William H. Vennaman commences his duties today as manager of the Mt. Rainier baseball team of the Prince George County League. At a meeting of the league officials Saturday night Vennaman was chosen to succeed Harry I. Quinn.

Mt. Rainier filed a list of twenty players, among them being "Chief" Green, of Catholic University fame, and "Skeets" Hayes, of the American Security and Trust Company. Manager Holden protested that Hayes had signed to play with Hyattsville, but the league voted that Hayes was the property of Mt. Rainier. Hadenburg now has the lead in the race for the pennant, but is being closely pressed by Hyattsville and Brentwood.

Proves Gameness.

If there ever were real doubts felt by members of the Athletics concerning "Chick" Gandil's gameness, they should be gone now, for the Climbers' first baseman played through three games with a broken nose.

Sox Have Chance.

Jimmy McAleer's Red Sox should be in at the death. This team has some of the best players in the major leagues and if the twirlers come through as they should, the Red Sox should be battling for the final honors.

Yankees Challenge.

The Yankee Athletic Club wants games with teams averaging fourteen years of age. Address John H. Robinson, 1345 E street northwest.

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Does Professional Ball Pay? Decide For Yourself, Fans!

Cobb gets \$3,000 a year in hard cash.
That means he gets \$60 a game.
He plays an average of two hours in each game.
That figures 50 cents a minute while he is in actual play.
He comes to bat an average of not more than five times in each game and chases four or five balls in each game.
That means \$6 every time he comes to bat whether or not he makes a hit, and \$6 every time he chases a ball.

Siever Now Umpire.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 24.—Eddie Siever, former Tiger pitcher, has been appointed an umpire in the South Michigan League by President J. P. Bowen.

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Rockville Defeated By Pepco Nine, 9 To 4

ROCKVILLE, June 24.—The Pepco ball team, of Washington, had an easy time defeating newly organized Rockville team at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon, the score standing 9 to 4. The visitors bunched a number of hits with Rockville's errors in the first inning and piled up six runs, eclipsing the game. Rockville made seven hits and five errors and Pepco sixteen hits and three errors. The batteries were Thompson and Dawson for Rockville, and Kidwell and Morris for Pepco.

At Garrett Park Saturday, the Junior Rockville team defeated the Junior Garrett Park team 16 to 4. Rockville batted hard throughout, while Garrett Park was unable to hit the ball into safe territory when hits meant runs. Cromwell pitched for Rockville and Diffendorf for Garrett Park.



BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

—“EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST.”—

Cornell will miss Coogan.

The series which the Nationals open today with the Boston Red Sox is fraught with importance. Both clubs are going at top speed, and a line may be drawn on their ultimate standing by their work this week at the Florida avenue park. Also the Nationals look as good as the Sox right now.

Amateur day tomorrow.

It is devoutly to be hoped that Walter Johnson will regain his real form this week in time to face the Boston and Philadelphia clubs. His stellar twirling will be needed this week, if at all this season, to hold the Nationals up in the face of their strongest opponents. A little bird has whispered to me that the great pitcher will be there, too.

Sheridan still umpiring.

Marty O'Toole's wildness on his every appearance on the rubber for the pirates is causing baseball men to wonder if Barney Dreyfuss is completely satisfied with his costly twirler. Yesterday the gold mine pitcher, was hammered from the slab by the Reds and it wasn't the first time this season it has happened, either.

Yean Gregg does it.

Judging from all I hear, "Amateur Day" is to be celebrated with great gusto by the sandlotters of the District and that they'll all be in the procession to the ball park tomorrow and competing for prizes. This is to be a yearly feature of the District and should mean much toward booming baseball.

Jim McAleer's in town.

That was a wonderful "pipe dream" from the steamer Finland that told of the hammer throwers and discus hurlers practicing on board ship, fastening ropes to their missiles, inasmuch as hammerthrowers takes two or three hours in getting the hammer away, what would become of him in the winding rope? Yes, and almost everybody "fell for" the yarn.

Climbers are confident.

Ralph Mattis, the Richmond outfielder taken South with the Nationals last spring and unfortunately falling ill before he could be given a trial, is hitting like a fiend this season and should be back in the big show next year for a real trial. He is quite the best-looking outfielder in the Virginia circuit.

Come back, Walter!

Ty Cobb's failure to remain on the bench the other day, necessitating Mullin's going to bat for him in the last inning, has aroused the ire of the critics and the fans in Detroit. They are accusing the "Georgia Peach" of quitting before the enemy. Indeed, there

must be trouble in the ranks of the Junglers when such things are heard.

Now for the Red Sox.

Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons, the leading lads in the writers, will hardly meet, the Chicago boys not caring overmuch for Gibbons' style in the ring. Packey has generally stayed away from real good men, unless all arrangements were "right." This is one reason why his reputation is so great. There are few brainier boxers in the game than McFarland.

Who Will Be First To Defeat Marquard?

NEW YORK, June 24.—“Who will give Marquard his first beating?”

That is the question of the hour in New York. No one who has faced the left-hander this season tries to take away any credit, for all admit that the southpaw who was carried along by McGraw until he made good, has shown real ability and has not been merely lucky. Still it is figured that he is going to lose some time either through a slight letup or on account of poor support. Inasmuch as of the seven other teams in the league hopes to have the honor of capturing the first game.

Seeing Stars



News Item: "Jack" Johnson, champion pugilist of the world, is threatened with criminal prosecution on charges of smuggling. The Federal grand jury will be asked to vote an indictment against him, alleging that he smuggled a diamond necklace into the United States.

Will Uncle Sam be the real "white hope" that will land the body blow on the dusky champion? It is impossible to get through cheap successfully. It is better to pay the fair charges for the things you want and have the peace of mind that you are safe. Our clothes are always safe in quality and safe in price.

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